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The Russian War-Colt's Revolvers.

this city, Ru a, Reval, and along the coast of Insurgents have suffered serious reverses, in Finland, are now in full march for the Crimea and Austrian frontier. Tie Russian army now in the Crimea is about 120,000 strong, perialists, which had been confined within the and I am told that it will be increased to Bogue for several months, now venture out. 300,000 by the first of January. All the The gentry and merchants have contributed arsenals and founderies belonging to the government, as well as all the private foundries largely towards the defense of Canton, and and machine shops, are in full operation day have subsidized 10,000 men for the relief of and night, manufacturing large cannon, small Shun-teh. Says the China Mail of Nov. 11th: arms, marine steam-engines, &c.; the minds of the Russians are engrossed in the war, they think of nothing else, talk of nothing else; claim one-half the rice crop throughout the they are aroused and determined to prosecute province as black-mail, have had the effect of the war to the full extent of their resources driving the villagers to coalesce and resist with all their energy. No doubt that the their demands, so that besides the Ninety-six allies will find a more formidable foe than villages, including Wang-chuh-ki, to the they anticipated, but they will not yield until westward of Canton, 220 of the 334 villages

western powers, but she will be sure to keep the Triads beyond their boundaries; and those in Heang-shan district, in the neighborhood one link of her chain connected with Russia of Cumsingmoon, have collected a fleet of and Prussia; 200,000 Russians frowning on twelve or fifteen junks for the protection of her border will keep her from coming out their husbandmen, while gathering in the boldly for the Western powers. Col. Colt is harvest. We also hear that a body of 500 here, he has had an interview with the Em- volunteers arrived at Canton on the 6th, from peror, and will soon make arrangements to Heang shan, the siege of which city is now manufacture his revolver in this country. I creditably reported to have been raised for the feel confident that we shall have peace by present, the immense I riad fleet of 300 vesthe 1st April next, or a general European sels being actively engaged in levying tri-

The condition of the French and English armies sustaining the siege of Sebastopol, is most deplorable. Death, by starvation, exposure, cold and disease, is the order of the day. Sebastopol has probably been attacked, and the allies have probably been repulsed cause in the south of China, will be the (an-The present British Ministry is a disgrace

to Albion. The London Times - urged by toria will hereafter be referred to as a stain upon English glory. Lord Raglan has prove l totally inadequate to the exigencies of the hour. New commanders must de procured, last resting place of the chivalry of Britain.

of March!

The Horrors of War.

Sebastopol:

If any of our great geologists want to test the truth of their theories respecting the appearance of the primeval world, or are desir-

extends from the valley of Inkerman to the sea at Balakiava. It is trodden in o holes in every direction by the hoofs of mules, horses and camels. It is scarred deeply by the

such a thirg, it is no less true that, according lie charity. Blush, ye well-to-do-in-the-world, to information received from no doubtful when you turn your noses at the needy. source, five men of a battalion of the Guards were found dead outside one of the tents within the last thirty hours.

United States Senator.

the course of the debate by T. D. Walpole. Blade,

The Revolution in China.

The Journal of Commerce says: The latest accounts from China are unfavorable to th SATURDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 10, 1855 cause of the Insurgents. Extracts from the Pekin Gazette, extending from Sept. 8th We noticed a statement a short time since Sept. 30th, chronicle the recapture of sevthat Col. Colt had denied the charge that he eral towns by the Imperial troops, and the dehad furnished revolvers to the Emperor of struction, in the aggregate, of some 20,000 Russia. In the following letter, however, Insurgents. This last is no doubt a great exwritten by Henry Evans, Esq., a resident of aggeration. But after making all due allow-St. Pe'esburg, to the New Bedford Mercury, ances, it is evident that the prospects of the we find a confirmation of the orignally ru- Insurgents are at present discouraging. They are scarcely less so at the South than at the All the troops that have been quartered in North. In the neighborhood of Canton, the consequence of which, the vessels of the Im-The extortions practiced by the Triads, who

occupying the Lichaushan, or hill-country, they accomplish their object.

Austria still holds to her unsettled position; further west, have banded together and driven bute from the surrounding villages.

Should Colt's revolver come into general Meanwhile, the intrenchments to the North use in the Russian army, matters would as- of Canton have been repeatedly attacked, and on the 4th, the Imperialists were successsume a different shape. It is the most de- ful in routing their defenders, and destroying structive engine ever used in war, and be- a considerable portion of them; but they did youd doubt, saved the allies at Inkermann, not follow up their successes, and consequent-Col. Colt is a speculating man, and he will Fat-shan was to have been attacked on the 7th, which is perpetrated upon travelers in this not neglect to avail himself of the opportu- which has led to the concentration of their nity presented to realize a handsome fortune bands by the Triad leaders Ho Ping-fui and Chin Asin; and, with others, the greater portion of the garrison of the fort at Whampon has been recalled to Fatshan.

As at Shanghae, dissensions have broken out among the Triads around Canton, and numbers are said to have deserted and joined the

But the most severe blow to the Triad ticipated) destruction of those piratical fleets from which these ranks are recruited, by the the ontside pressure of the masses - does not layed for a day or two. So that we trust pretend to deny the fact. Unless better coun- ere long to be able to report the province of sels can prevail at London, the reign of Vic- Kwang-tung, (Canton,) at last restored to the quiet of which it has so long been deprived by these banditti disguised as "patriots,"

A letter from Constantinople, received b and speedily, or Balaklava will become the the last mail, confirms says the Constitution nel. the intelligence that the Russians have abandoned the ground in front of the Quarantine The whole empire of Russia is on the Fort, occupied by a small village. The Fren h qui vive ;-mighty armies are training in the seldiers hurried in to seize on all they couldnorthern, central and western provinces, and vegetables from the gardens, articles of furniin the spring they will pour down upon the ture, and even the doors and windows from the cottages. General Bizot had six windows regions of the Black Sea, like the Northmen placed aside to serve in General Canrobert's in the third and fourth centuries upon the dining room, when erected. "All that," says wes'ern empire of Rome. Wo to the British a letter from a French officer, "was done under or French legion that shall be compelled to vounded two men slightly. I saw Captain occupy the present trenches until the first Marivault, of the navy, carrying away with the greatest precaution, a window, with which he protected his body with infinite address against the balls. Near him I saw an artilery We make the following extracts from one man gathering a salad in one of the gardens. of the recent letters of a correspondent of the A ball knocked out of his hands what he had London Times, written in the camp before collected; grumbling at being so treated, he again set about his work, and finished it without further molestation. Such examples of sang froid are by no means rare.

cus of ascertaining what sort of view Noah batteries, called the Devastation, now in course might have had when he looked out of the of construction at Cherbourg: In appearance ark from Ararat, they cannot do better than it is very like the huge barges which ply on come o t here at once. The whole plateau the Seine between Havre and Rouen. It is on which stands "the camp before Sebasto entirely flat-bottomed, so as to draw but little pol"—the entire of the angle of land from Balaklava round to Kherson, and thence to is 51 yards long and 14 wide, and will be the valley of Inkerman—is fitted at this mo- armed with 16 guns of 50. Its sides are of ment for the reception and delectation of any the extraordinary thickness of nearly 13 inches, number of ichthsossuri, sauri, and crocodiles and they are to be covered with sheets of iron -it is a vast black dreary wilderness of mud, nearly four inches thick. The ribs are 1334 dotted with little lochs of foul water, and to 1534 inches thick, and are placed very seamed by dirty, brownish and tawny colored close together. The battery will be supplied streams, running down to and along the ra- with a screw of 150 horse power, and will be "Chaos has come again," or rather has just be very formidable; it will, in fact, be a floatcovered over. Its powers of destruction will departed from the scene. A grand plateau of bog, varying in cepth from a foot to two feet, ed, not be finished before the end of Februa-

"Who is he." "Why some poor chap, wheels of carts and arabas; and the white tents dotting its surface, and a few white that has no friends, and can't afford a new ever. scattered farm-houses, and the snug quarters suit more than once a year." It seems as if Scaley being thus convinced that the felof Lord Ragian, contrast strongly with the black profound amid which they rear their Knickerbocker. People observe you in the and was proceeding to lead him to the May. straight outlines. All over its surface are streets, and make remarks at your expense. strewed the carcasses of horses and miserable The sexton gives you a back seat in the animals torn by dogs, and smothered in mud. meeting house. The dry goods clerk exhi-Vultures sweep over the mounds in flocks; bits cheap muslin, and withholds his politecarrion crows and "birds of prey obscene," ness for some more opulent and better favored hover over their prey, menace the hideous person. Your money will not purchase as dogs who are feasting below, or sit in gloomy dyspepsia, with drooped head and drooping wing, on the remnants of their banquet.

The want of cothing, the want of fuel, the want of cothing the want of fuel, anything is good enough for the poor. Butthe want of shelter, the want of food, which ter that might be used for cart grease, and have cost the army and the nation so dearly, sugar with but a few shades between it and might, I sincerely and solemuly believe, have sand, are among other things which your labeen obviated by a smail exertion of ordinary tor procures. Just as if flesh and blood "prevoyance." The articles which are arri- could any better withstand the effect of poison, ring to-day in the Belgravia should have by being born in adversity! Poor! Why been here long ago, and the supplies we are that's condemnation enough. Have all the expecting daily, however welcome, are too talent in the world, and be poor, and you late. They will be of service only to those need not hope-it's o' no use. Couple honwho have survived, or who have maintained esty with your poverty, and the hopelessness health and strength under cold and wet. We is ten times worse. Do not forget there is such have tents but cannot get -them up to the a thing as poverty. Oh, it is indeed dreadful, camp. There is a great deficiency of hospital very dreadful, to be poor; to finally yield to marquees, and horrible as it is to think of the worst, and become an inmate of the pub-

in went of a husband, was praying with great On Wednesday a furious discussion arose fervency, "Oh! thou knowest what is the de upon a bill reported from a committee provid sire of my heart;" she said. "A-m-a-n!" re- gammon. Mr. Slidell is the present member Orleans Picayune announces that Julia Dean ing a mode for the election of Senator. Some o: sponded a brother in a broad accent. It was of the Senate, and is a very able and capable would take a benefit on Saturday last, when a the members were pretty severely handled in grave members smiled on the occasion .- Toledo he is all right, being deadly hostile to the anti-

Dueling in the Church. Among the Germans, the Danes and the termine, in single combat, the true from the champions to bless their weapons, on the ransacked by a Fusion Legislature : fields there, as e sewhere in Europe, for a long period. In the fourteenth century, we hear of one poem in which Pilate is represented as challenging our Saviour to a due!, and To the Honorable, the Speaker of the House of of another in which the person who pierced Representatives : dreds of years; and as far down as Shakes- ever kind, received by him under said Law.

Swindling.-The Indianapolis correspondent of the Evansville Enquirer gives the folwhich is perpetrated upon travelers, in this

last century.

ous and kindest of mortals. Well Sealy for the session, if at all .- Lafayette Journal. once was taken down yesterday, and the well springs of his charity are dried up for a time.

grief. He was explaining in a very excited ture, will undoubtedly be declared elected. manner to the crowd, that he had been robbed on the cars of \$300, which was taken from his coat pocket; that he was en route for New

New York. Sealey then got in the cars and olution." went to Terre Haute, yesterday he returned. At the corner by the Palmer House whom should he see but this same cadaverous and lean looking Doctor. Sealey stepped up to him and asked him why he had not gone to New York. The Doctor replied that his family was sick and that he intended to leave saving that it was an altered note.

know what he was doing. Scaley then in- shall see what we shall see. quired where his wife was and took him down to Beuhrig's Hotel to see her. The woman being asked the number of her resiwhen the Doctor juterrupted her. He was faltered and would give no number what seen :

and was proceeding to lead him to the May- markable by his attempts in the way of matrior's office. But pity for his children induced monial speculation. A maiden, rather advanhim to let the man go if he would repay the ced in years, residing some miles distant in money. The fellow took out all he had the neighborhood, hearing of this lawyer's \$27, gave up his watch, a very common sil- speculating propensity—that his character was ver one. He was asked what had been done unexceptionable, and his situation in life was with the rest of the money, and it appeared tolerably good, resolved upon making him her that his wife had bought a fine bonnet, had husband. She hit upon the following expeordered an elegant dress and purchased sev- dient: She pretended suddenly to be taken eral ladies' cloaks, also a mahogany box. very ill, and sent for the man of the law to These various articles, some yet in the mili-ner's hand, were transferred to Sealey, and He attended for that purpose. By her will Dr. Covnell was advised to make tracks by she devised £10,000 in bank stock, to be do well to give this gentleman a notice as he sands, in bonds and notes to a niece, and the may impose on others, for the fact that he vast landed estate to a favorite nephew. The protruding chin.

ELECTION OF ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC U. S. gence from New Orleans that the Hon. John Some funny things will happen in meet- States Senator from Louisiana for the term of by his wife consists of an annuity of sixty-five ing. A few evenings since a widow, who was six years from the first of March next. The dollars. -English Paper. known by the entire congregation to be greatly | Know-Nothings have been claiming that they had the majority in the Legislature and would choose the Senator, but it has turned out all wicked, but we are quite sure that several man. Upon the "Know-Nothing question" American principles of that order,—Cin. Enq. Muntua, written by herself.

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1855.

Letter from Auditor Dunn.

We copy from the journals of the douse of Franks, the clergy were con-pelled to main- Representatives, the following reply made by tain their controversies by the judicial duel, Hon. John P. Dunn, Auditor of State, to a though the liberty of appearing in the lists by champion was allowed them. In the eleventh communication from Hon. David Gilgore, century, we are informed that, in a dispute Speaker of the House, in reference to the relative to tw Liturgies, two knights, clad in Auditor's fees. We like the course which complete armor, were selected as critics to de- Maj. Dunn adopted. He is admitted to be one false form of public prayer. By a statute of of the best Auditors Indiana ever had-has William the Conquerer, the inferior orders of labored earnestly and continually to discharge ecclesiastics, in England, were forbidden an his duties-leaves the public records in a appeal to the duel, without the consent of their bishop; but questions concerning the property of churches and monasteries were and certainly he has a right to retire from cided, and the priests accompanied their office without having his private accounts OFFICE OF AUDITOR OF STATE,)

Indianapolis, Jan. 17th, 1855.

the side of Christ on the cross, is described as SIR :- The following resolution passed by a knight with whom he bad jousted. Still the body over which you have the honor later, we hear of challenges given and accepted to preside, has been received at this office. by officiating priests at the altar; of arch- Resolvet, That the Auditor of State report bishops clattering in armor; of gauntlets of to this House, prior to the expiration of his defiance hung up in churches; and of men in term of office, the full and that he has holy orders who fought in quarrels which received as fees as said Auditor, by and others refused to espouse. Such in general through the General Free Banking Law of terms, was condition of the church for hun this State, embracing all his fees, of what-

peare's time, the duel arranged by the bard, in the "Merry Wives of Windsor," between a the House of Representatives have to make a Welsh parson and a French physician, serves peremptory call on any public officer for a to remind us that men in gown and surplice detailed statement of his business transactions, continued to use the sword until the accession or to report the amount of fees received, when of Queen Elizabeth. Indeed Walpole, in no fees are fixed by law, but when it is a mu-1758, speaks of a reverend doctor of divinity tual arrangement between parties interested who indulged in profane swe gring, and who I must most respectfully decline complying endeavored to intimidate persons whom he with their request, as much more important feared would give publicity to the fact, by the business of the State requires all my time and threat that he had a kinsman in the army who labor for the few days I shall remain in office. would call him to an account; which incident, After I shall have retired to the ranks of a as well as the notices of the duels actually private citizen, it will give me pleasure to fought by Murat, Ailen, Bate and others, who give any honorable memberall the informawere either students of theology or ordained tion I may possess on the subject. In the clergyman, affords us evidence that dueling meantime, to quiet the anxiety of any friend, in the church did not disappear on the conti- I will remark that I am in as comfortable a nent or in England until near the close of the situation as any "Old Liner" could well be, who was badly beaten at the late election. Very respectfully yours, JOHN P. BUNN,

Auditor of State.

George H. Chapman of the Indianapolis Chanticleer, received the nomination of the city. We trust our police will be on the look anti-Nebraska members of the legislature, for State Printer, on Friday evening. Jesse Brown, of New Albany, was nominated for A well devised scheme of swindling came Agent of State. He is a merchant of that under my observation yesterday, which as the city, we believe, of the firm of Brooks & Indianapolis papers do not notice it, I give for Brown. When these nominations will be the benefit of your readers. You remember confirmed by an election, is exceedingly unyour old friend Scaley, one of the most gener- certain. Probably not until near the close of

We understand the nomination of Geo. H Thursday as he was about leaving for Terre Chapman for State Printer, is extremely popu-Haute, he saw at the depot a rather old look- lar. George is thought to be a very deserving squa iron under Sir James Stirling, the de-parture of which has been unavoidably de-ance, whom he took for a Presbyterian Preach-young man, and if he should happen to se-The old man was almost crazy with cure a majority of the votes in the Legisla-

Some members of the Fusion party seems to think that the editors of the Indianapolis York, that he had a wife and four children, Journal, the New Albany Tribune, the Lafaywas an entire stranger, and knew not how to ette Courier, and the Lafayette cos nal, were supply the wants of his family, or to convey more entitled to the office of Printer, than young Mr. Chapman, but then they have never of sincerity, and Sealey felt his large heart been in the navy. Another consideration moved to its depths. He stepped up to him should not be overlooked. The nomination and gave him two twenty dollar gold pieces, of young Mr. Chapman, on account of the telling him to return the amount when he arrived at New York if he could. A moment proclivities of the "General Correspondent" after he concluded to take back the gold and of the Republican was pre-sed by the tempergive him New York paper. So he handed ance men in the caucus. Stand back, Messrs nim \$50 in bank bills. The man who called Terrell, Gregg, Ellis and Sulgrove- merit himself Dr. Covnel gave him the number of his residence and the name of the street in must be rewarded; you never "fit in the Rev-

The Report of the Auditor of State. This able document is almost every where received with favor. The Franklin Democrat

The report, the fullest and most complete that day. At the same time he pulled out which ever emanated from the office of the one of the \$20 bills and handed it to Sealey, State Auditor since the organization of the State Government, should be in the hands of Upon close examination such was found every man in the State. The subjects treated to be the case. The bill had been altered are those which interest every man, and from with so much skill that it was almost impos- which he may learn the exact condition of sible to detect the alteration. Scaly took the various matters connected with thereback the bill and gave him for it a \$20 gold ceipts and disbursements of the various funds piece. As he has not taken the man's note placed in the hands of the different officers at for the amount he asked him to step into the the seat of government. The comprehen-Palmer House and write him one. The tote sive manner in which this report is gotten up was written and the Doctor was then reques- gives evidence of industry and talent on the ted to put the number of his residence at the part of our State Auditor, which is highly bottom. A different number from the one commendable, and will reflect much praise that he had mentioned the day before was on his already well-earned reputation as a man put there, and quick as lightning it flashed of rare business qualifications. The Demoon Scaly that the man was a swindler. He cracy of Indiana are proud of such a man as asked him if that was not a different num- John P. Dunn; we doubt whether the fusionber. The man replied that his brain was ut- ists of the State will say as much for Dr. terly confused by his loss and he did not Talbott at the expiration of his term. We

The Way to get Husbands.

We commend the following to all ladies dence in New York commenced to answer, who are in haste to get married. It is the best silenced by Sealey, and after that the woman receipt for single blessedness that we have

A gentleman of the bar in a neighboring

the earliest conveyance. Newspapers would divided among her three coasins, some thouimposed on so shrewd a man as Mr. Sealey will being finished, she gave the lawyer a very renders it probable that he might deceive any liberal fee, and enjoined secrecy upon him for one. The woman is not his wife, is many some pretended purpose, thus precluding him years his junior and rather good looking. from him an inquiry into herreal circumstan-The Dr. is tall, spare, hesitates somewhat ces. Need I mention the result? In a fortwhen he speaks, and may be known by a very night the lady thought proper to be again restored to health. The lawyer called to congratulate her on her restoration-begged permission to visit her, which was politely given. SENATOR.—We have the agreeable intelli- After a short courtship, the desired offer was made. The bargain was concluded, and rati-Slidell, Democrat, has been elected United fied by the priest. The lawyer's whole estate

NEW PLAY BY JULIA DEAN .- The New new play would be given, called Mary of

Religious Liberty for Americans Abroad.

Gen, Cass is hard at work in the Senate to secure for our citizens in foreign countries perfect religious liberty. He eulogizes Napoleon the Great, for the following remarks, addressed Churches of Catholia France, who had assembled to witness his coronation:

fying to them how highly I have been satis-fied with the reports that have reached me of for the repeal of the General Banking law of the fidelity and good conduct of the pastors 1852. and citizens of the different Protestant comit is my firm intention to maintain the free- zing a general system of Banking framed at dom of religious worship. The empire of the the session of 1852 be and the same is hereby law ends where the undefined empire of conscience begins. Neither the law nor the SEC. 2. After the expiration of the exissucceed me should forget the oath I have shall be issued by any person or association. taken, and deceived by the promptings of a false conscience, violate it, I devote him to public censure, and authorize you to give him the name of 'Nero."

him to have been no bigot.

IND. HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE, February 1st, 1855. Messrs. Elitors: Enclosed are two articles,

taken from the Budget, published by the patients every Tuesday evening. If you think them worthy a place in your columns, you have my permission to insert them. Very Respectfully

SUPERINTENDENT.

We publish with pleasure the first of the articles mentioned. The other will appear to-

THE YANKEES .- It appears to be a great query in the minds of some of the western dent : people how the Yankees manage to obtain a good among the harren rocks and bleak stricken dishonest people.

and the land less fertile, and more rocky and highest degree. broken there than here, but it does not follow that the yankee must necessarily be a rogue to obtain a living under such circumstances. Perilous Situation of the Ferry-Boat with over New Hampshire; with all her rocks and mountains, has afforded at least a comfortable inde-

schools and colleges-let him see their neat islands near this shore. that it is my native State.

[For the Daily State Sentinel.] MESSES. EDITORS:-The following adver- in going over the first reef. benefit of those concerned.

and fine linen; his food was that of the the crew. The horses and omnibuses will be wandering Jew.

apprised of his whereabouts. It is rumored that not in any danger whatever, but she cannot he traveled westward and is lodging among be got off till the river rises. some butchers. Any person seeing this ad- We learn also that the boat did not leak, vertisement will confer a favor by notifying but she was hemmed in a mass of floating ice, CAPT. DURGY. Journal 31st ult. Query. Who are his friends?

HONNES SKIBLEY.

announces the death of Coll. Martin, well York, to the great increase of banks and pa- wildered men; the spasmodic jerks of the known to the editorial fraternity. The Gu- per money. He says:

tive-minded and sprightly writer for the Commercial, in Curtiss' tame, Mr. Coll. Marcin. He died in Newport, Ky., on Saturday afternoon, of lung fever, aged 40 years. He was a son of Jonah Martin, a pioneer of the Third a son of Jonah Martin, a pioneer of the Third among the few, and the greatest distress among the many? This increase of paper money has furnished the favored class with about his brakes—with his crushed skull, and, were of the most collected of the eye witnesses; and, added to this, the agony of poor Mitchell—moaning for his helpless family, or raving in delirum about his brakes—with his crushed skull, and, were of the most extravagant luxury prevailing among the many? This increase of paper money has furnished the favored class with Dawson. He, with a few practical printers, misery of the working classes is extreme. started the Message. He afterward was con- "In Philadelphia the banking capital is less lookers-on hoped never to witness again. nected with the Enquirer, and as we stated, than it was eighteen years ago, and yet Phila- Mitchell lives near the outer depot of the com-Hen. E. NEWLAND .- The Shelbyville Vol-

unteer contains the following complimentary not to be compared with what the New York Treasurer of State. We believe with friend this city, demanding work and threatening to man named Silbee was arrested in Allegheny on Saturday evening, on suspicion of being Thacher that "higher honors await him."

from the Treasurer of State. No officer has ridden sister city." discharged the arduous duties of an office with of \$963,630 85. Unsullied honor has marked ana: his course, and not a word of reproach have John Slidell, Democrat we heard uttered against him for the discharge John Moore, Whig K. N of the duties that devolved upon him. All Blank that could be said, was-"He is a Democrat !" Higher honors await him.

For the State Sentinel. A New Bill on Banking.

Ms. Epiron.-A number of bills, with various titles and proposing a variety of systems of Banking have been introduced in both to the several pasters of the Protestant houses of the Indiana Legislature. None of these, in my opinion, are in consonance with the feelings of the majority of the people of "I see with pleasure assembled here the pastors of the Reform Church of France, and is worthy at least a "first reading," if I embrace with arder the opportunity of testi- not a "final passage." EXTERMINASOR.

munities. I desire them to understand that it is my firm intention to maintain the frame.

sovereign can do anything against this free- ting charter of the State Bank of Indiana dom. Such are my principles, and those of no bills of credit, or bank notes except bills of nature, and if any one of my race who may exchange, drarfs or ordinary promissory notes SEC. 3. The issuing and registry of

notes by the Auditor of State under the provisions of the general banking law aforesa'd, shall cease from and after the passage of this This was worthy of Napoleon, and shows act, and all stock banks now in operation shall be closed and wound up on or before the first day of July 1355. Sec. 4. Any violation of any of the

provisions of this act is declared a felony; and the person so violating shall be imprisoned to hard labor in the State Prison for a term of not less than three nor more than dve years. SEC. 5. That, whereas there is an emergency for the passage of this act, therefore it shall be in force from and after its publication in the Daily Indianapolis Journal and Daily Indiana State Sentinel.

INSANE HOSPITAL .- From the correspondence of the Louisville Democrat, from this city, we extract the following just notice of our Insane Hospital and its able Superinten-

There is nothing of which this State has hills with which New England abounds. In- lent institutions. The Asylum for the insane, deed if I may judge from ren arks I have heard under the able superintendence of Dr. made, and questions asked me by some of Athorn, presents a record of cares effected, your western people, I must conclude at once such as no other similar institution either in that they think those Yankees who live re- this country or Europe can exhibit, One mote from villages and cities are a poverty- feature of the treatment that he has introduced is, to give the patients a ball on every But, kind reader, as I passed the first twen- Tuesday evening. A friend, who attended ty-five years of my life in New Hampshire, the last ball there, has promised to write out and that too in the backwoods, you will pardon for me a description of it, which I will send me for asserting that the yankees live higher and you. The asylum, instead of being a gloomy are more industrious and quite as honest as prison, is converted into a mirthful and happy the inhabitants of our western States. It is home; and the influence upon the minds of true the weather is colder, the snow deeper, the unfortunate patients is beneficial in the

Excitement at the River. two Hundred Lives on Board.

The Jeffersonville ferry-boat started out pendence to her citizens. She has built school from the wharf early this morning with behouses and churches wherever they were re- tween 200 and 300 passengers for the Jefferquired by the intellectual and moral wants of sonville trains, their baggage, and the omnibus her people. She has sent teachers and divines and horses connected with the road. The to almost every State of the South and West, boat worked about an hour in attempting to hesides educating those she kept at home, for it is I believe, a statistical fact that there are fewer persons in New Hampshire, over the force of the ice drove her on to the falls, and age of twenty-one, who cannot read and write she lodged on the rocks a few hundred yards than in any other State in the Union. from the Indiana shore, and nearly opposite It is this general diffusion of knowledge Smith & Smyser's Mills. The boat was and among the masses, that has hewn and polished still is in immirent danger, as the ice had from the rough marble such giant minds as commenced piling up against her s'de, and, Woodbury's and Webster's, and his who now as the report spread through the city, it profills the executive chair of this, the greatest, duced intense excitement, and the wharf was the freeest, and most happy nation on earth. crowded with hundreds of people. Life-Let one who has been brought up in the West, boats, skiffs, pawls, and barges were immevisit New Hampshire, and attend the ex- diately started to the boat, and they conveyaminations of their common schools, high ed a number of persons from the boat to the

and commodious temples, designed to accomo- Their progress proved, however, too slow, date the worshippers of the one living and and in this emergency Dr. Crittenden, of the true God. Let him attend their sabbath firm of Gill, Smith & Co, placed at the disschools, and contemplate the bright, ruddy and happy countenances of the child-relief of the persons on board the ferry two car; the latter remained attached to the locoren and you'h, as they issue from their large and empty flatboats belonging to the motive, and was dragged two hundred yards homes and congregate at the sabbath school firm. One of them was readily manned by over the cross-ties. The first passenger car room, to receive moral and religious instruc- Capt. James Hamilton, falls pilot; Mr. Wm. ran against a gravel train, standing on a side tion and become faithful husbands and Steel, clerk of Gill, Smith & Co.; Mr. A. E. track, which completely demolished the wives, fond and devoted parents, and useful Camp, clerk of Stewart & Son; and Mr. P. trucks of the former, and turned its course citizens-and he will admit I think that my Varble, and at the risk of their own lives toward an engine shed, which it partially departiality for New Hampshire is well ground- they went alongside of the ferry with the molished. The velocity of the car was ared, and does not arise merely from the fact flat, took on board over seventy persons, rested, however, by the locomotive which was Dulcina. among them Bishop Mclivaine, and then went over the falls, landing them safely at rendered it a complete wreck. Out of thirty Shippingsport. The boat rubbed pretty hard

the Morning Bulletin published by Mrs. Tattle board at noon. The baggage of the passenof Pennsylvaniaburg. Ripley County, Ind., gers and the omnibuses and horses are all yet you will please insert in your paper for the on the ferry. The boat, owing to the ice, is in a very critical situation, lying with her HONNES SKIBLEY. bows up stream. Captain Hamilton and as Strayed or Stolen from the town of Penn- sistants are entitled to the highest praise for sylvaniaburg a small boy about the size of a their heroic conduct .- Bulletin of yesterday. man. When he left he had on high heeled | Last evening Capt. Hamilton made another stockings, calico shoes, and a brick in his hat; trip to the ferry with a flatboat, and took off his outer and nether garments were of purple all remaining on her with the exception of

taken off to-day. The friends of this precocious youth are not | Capt. Shallcross informs us that the boat is

CAUSE AND EFFECT.—A correspondent of the doubly-afflicted family.

the Philadelphia Leiger, attributes the im-The Cincinnati Gazette of Monday mense amount of distress, existing in New

banks in the city of New York has doubled. es burning, soats leveled with their contents Many will remember with interest, the ac-Ward still living. He learned his trade, the means of riotons living, and has so raised of printer, in the Advertiser office, with Moses the prices of the necessaries of life, that the the fractures, and relief apparently impos-

delphia is twice as large as it then was, and pany. To his family we especially call the incalculably more wealthy. The distresses of attention of the good Samaritans of our city. the poor here are great, no doubt, but they are -Cin. Eng., 31st ult. notice of Dr. Newland, our present efficient poor are suffering. Here we have had no plunder the rich if it is not given to them. | concerned in issuing counterfeit money. On We have received the report, in pamphlet Such things have occurred lately in our bank- examining him at the Mayor's office, about

more fidelity and faithfulness than the Hon. UNITED STATES SENATOR IN LOUISIANA .-Elijah Newland. He has disbursed \$1,545,- The tollowing was the vote for United 544 95-and leaves a balance in the treasury States Senator, in the Legislature of Louisi-

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Democratic Organization. In another column of our paper our Democratic readers will find that a timely movement has been made to secure a permanent organization of the party. This movement is proposed openly and boldly, and not behind the bush, nor under the cover of the darkness of night. It is based upon the principlesupon the unchanged doctrines of Democracy. One of these doctrines is-to unfurl their prosessions to the world, that all may judge of their truth and sir cerity.

Will not the Democracy of old Knox give a hearty response to this call. Let days be set for township and county conventions, and let them be attended in earnest. We would suggest Saturday, the 3d of February as the day for holding township associations; and Saturday, the 10th of February as a suitable day for holding that of the county. If this arrangement meets the view, of our Democratic friends, and we hope it will, we would urge them not to let the time pass without entering heartily into the work. Let the entire Democracy of the State speak simultaneously, with one heart and one voice, and the speedy and permanent recovery of our party from its late defeat, is a fixed and irrevocable consequence. - Vincennes Patriot.

"Poor soul!" said Mrs. Partington sympathetically, as she sat listening to a very sensible actor, with a very bad habit of giving a sound with every indrawn breath while delivering a sentence. "Poor soul! he has got an information in the throat, as sure as you're alive, and I shouldn't be at all alarmed to hear in the morning that he had died in the night of the croup. I do wish Mr. Tempkins would send him a bottle of cough drops to make him breathe easier. But there, these actors have great powers to endure, for I have seen one poor, half-starved looking sodger take two or three different sides in one night, and die every time. There he goes agin. I declare I teel bad in my throat only to hear him." Ike didn't hear her, probably, when she asked him for one of the lozenges she had bought as they came in, but a blue paper labelled "Chase & Co." might have been seen in the crown of Ike's cap where the roll had lain. He was wondering, as the curtain fell ence, who it was had tapped his boots.

THE CONSUMPTION OF PAPER.-Forty years ago, three men, by handiwork, could scarcely manufacture 4,000 small sheets of paper in a day, while now, by the use of machinery, they can produce 60,000 in the same time. It has been calculated that if the paper produced yearly by six machines could be put together, the sheet would encircle the world. Now here is paper so much velued as in the United States. In France with 35,000,000 of inhabitants, only 70,000 tons are produced yearly, of which one-seventh is for exportation. In Britian, with 28,000,000 of inhabitants, 66,000 tons are produced, while the amount produced in the United States is nearly as great as in England and France together.

THE LANGUAGE OF PINE WOOD .- In North Carolina it is frequent among her forest of fat pine, for a lover in distress to send the fair object of his affections a bit of its staple vegetable production, with an eye painted upon it. It signifies "I pine." If favorable to him, the young lady selects from the wood pile the best and smoothest specimen of a knot-this signifies "pine not." But if, on the other hand, she detests him, (there is no middle grounds between detestation and adoration with young women,) she burns one end of his message, and this generally throws the young man in despair, for it means "I make light of

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT ON THE OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILBOAD .- The passenger train which lef Cincinnati for Jefferson ville vesterday, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, at 10 o'clock A. M., ran off the track at the gravel pits, about one mile beyond North Bend, sixteen mi es from this city. It was occasioned by the switch-fastening giving way after the Locomotive passed over. The pasin the shed. The two concussions, however seats, twenty-eight were leveled to the floor; the ends were smashed in, the stove rolled tisement extraordinary, which was found in But few persons, besides the crew, were on over the floor, strewing red hot coals in every

The second passenger car was scarcely less a wreck: many of the seats were wrung from their fastenings, one end crushed in and the front trucks carried off. These cars were of the most splerdid kind, costing over \$2,000

Providentially nearly every passenger escaped uninjured. The only person seriously injured was a brakeman named William Mitchell, apparently about forty years of age. He was thrown from his post to a distance of twenty feet, fracturing his skull, it is feared, and injuring his back. This poor man was alive of 7 o'clock last evening, but it is doubtful, if he will recover. He is said to be a very worthy, industrious man, very poor, with the friends, so they can govern themselves which forced her down stream .- Louisville a large family and an invalid wife. The passengers collected \$22 and gave it to the conductor, who was directed to hand it over to The scene in the cars beggars description;

shrieking women, screaming children, and becars over the cross ties, the concussions wrench-"Within the last four years the number of ling the woo lwork, upsetting the stove, dressperhaps, broken back, blood oozing from sible, save by death, were scenes such as the

IMPORTANT ARRESTS .- We learn that a one thousand dollars in spurious bank notes were found in his possession-consisting principally of one and ten dollar bills. He was committed to jail by Mayor Adams.

Another man was ar ested about the same time, and is considered an accomplice of Silbee. We did not learn his name, but he was arrested on a requisition from Ohio, and will be conveyed to that State immediately. Silbee is said to be a resident of Indiana .- Pitts-